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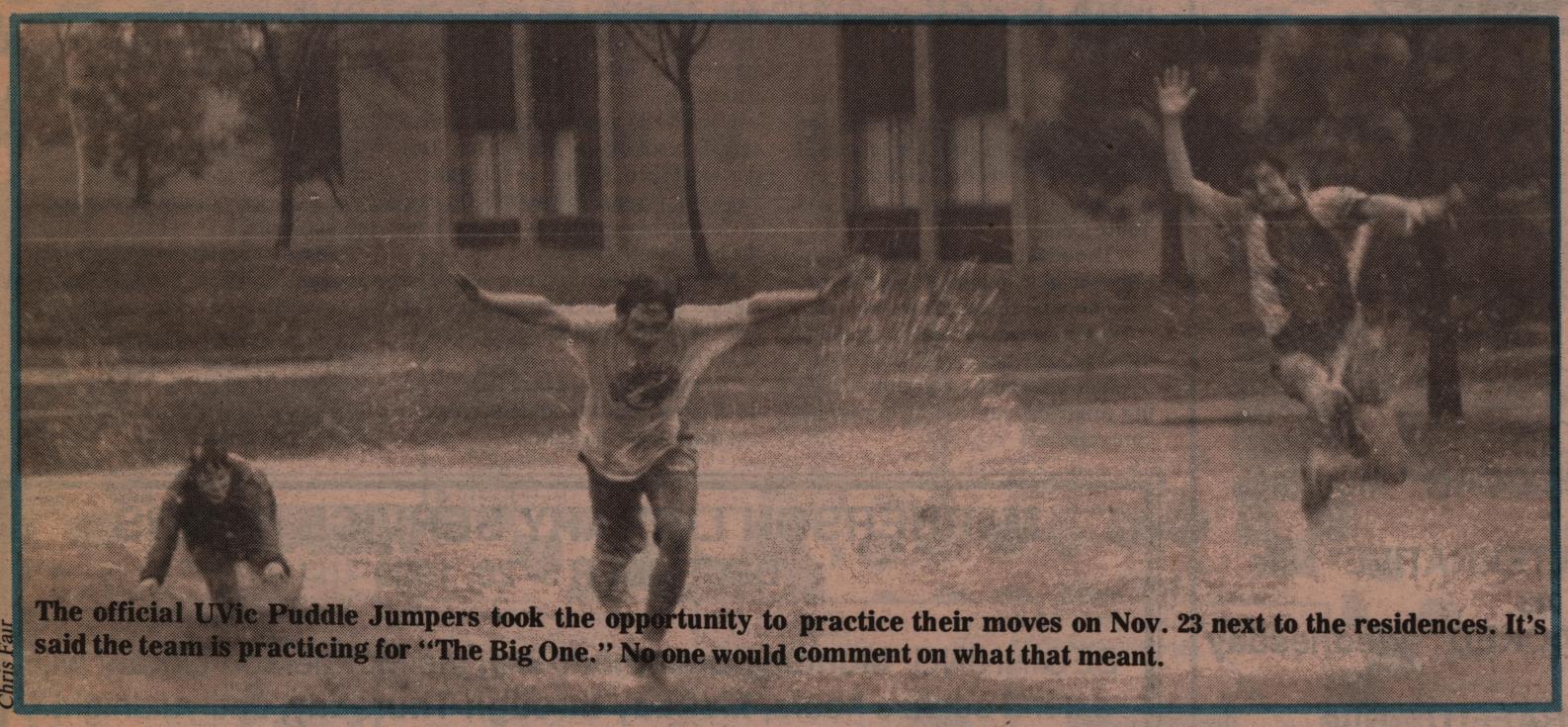

Chris Fair

The official UVic Puddle Jumpers took the opportunity to practice their moves on Nov. 23 next to the residences. It's said the team is practicing for "The Big One." No one would comment on what that meant.

Bills paid for prez's telephone

by Oliver Ho

Howard Jampolsky finally paid his phone bill last week.

The use of Jampolsky's, president of the UVic Students' Society, office phone for personal calls was brought up at the Society's Nov. 19 Board of Directors meeting.

Compared to the other three Society executives, Jampolsky made a noticably large number of long-distance calls to the Lower Mainland since June, which he all claimed as personal on his phone bills.

From Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 (31 days) he made 66 long-distance calls, of which 33 were personal, he said.

By comparison, Vice-President Services Russ Williams made 31 long-distance calls in the same period, six were personal, and Vice-President Finance Gary Hartford made 22 long-distance calls, none of which were personal.

Jampolsky's calls included nine to the Social Credit party office in Vancouver and three to the provincial PC-Youth office in Vancouver.

During the Sept. 1 to Oct. 1 billing period, he made 12 calls to the home of Director Shannon Dolphin's parents in Vancouver.

Since June 1, he has made 30 calls to his family's clothing store in Vancouver.

His father calls him regularly to ask administrative questions about the business because until last year he was heavily involved with it, Jampolsky said.

He said the PC-Youth group on campus used his phone extensively to prepare for Justice Minister Kim Campbell's appearance on campus in early November.

He said he also makes regular calls to two friends in the PC-Youth office.

Most of the calls to the Socred office were to make preparations for

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Anti-war coalition forms at UVic

Similar movements springing up across country

by Sherryl Yeager with CUP files

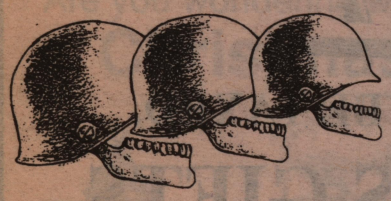
An anti-war coalition to protest Canada's involvement in the impending Persian Gulf war was recently formed at UVic and is just one of many being formed across the country.

The UVic Students' Society Anti-War Coalition will hold a demonstration outside the Canadian army recruiting office at 721 Johnson St. at 1 p.m. on Dec. 1. It will also host a teach-in about the issue Dec. 5 in Cinecenta from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"This federal government has refused to adequately fund existing social progammes, and has cut back funding for U.I., women's centres, post secondary education, the list goes on," said Pam Frache, spokesperson for the coalition.

"Brian Mulroney has committed $350 million to pay for military intervention in the Middle East.

"Coincidentally, this is the same amount of money needed to implement the GST.



"It is time for the people of this country to stand up and demand that Canadian troops be withdrawn from the Gulf," said Frache.

York University students have formed a similar anti-war coalition.

About 200 students took part in the coalition's first activity, a Nov. 15 "teach-in." A rally was also held Nov. 24.

"People don't like the war and find it bloody and unacceptable, but they haven't heard any reasons to oppose it yet," said Phil Jackson, a York coalition organizer.

David McNally, a political science professor in the York coalition, compared the teach-in to similar actions taken during anti-war days of the Vietnam war.

"The important thing about the teach-ins in the mid-1960s was they allowed thousands and thousands of young people to hear the other side, what the media wasn't saying," he said.

He said a war in the gulf "would transcend the proportions of Vietnam both in terms of death and in the numbers of people involved."

Krissa Fay, a first-year arts student, said she joined the York coalition "because I don't want to see a war happen in the gulf and I don't want to see Canada and the US involved in it."

The coalition decided to only protest the presence of North American troops in the gulf and avoid political statements so none of the participants would feel alienated, organizers said.

Some campus groups, however, support the North American presence in the gulf.

"We believe that Canada should support the international effort to fight Iraq's invasion and the rescue of Kuwait," said Menahem Neuer, a member of the Jewish Federation of Students.

"But we hope they would opt for the most humane approach," he added.

The York Arab Students' Association does not have an official position on the troops in the gulf, said Ziad Bouri, an association member.

"Personally, I feel this problem should be solved within the Arab League," Bouri said. "I am against all occupations, but I do not think (the Iraqi invasion) is an issue for Canada or the United States." □

Executives angry over private meeting with consultant

by Amei Parkes

Unilateral actions by President Howard Jampolsky have once again angered members of the Students' Society board of directors.

Jampolsky had a private meeting with a consultant doing an administrative study of UVic after he had been asked by the society's other three executives to reschedule it.

He did not tell the board he had attended the Oct. 3 meeting until last week.

"Basically, the students were represented," said Jampolsky. "I answered the questions from what I've heard. I stated my opinions from what I've heard from other board members."

But other board members are disappointed they did not get a chance to meet with Dr. James Ham, the consultant hired by university President David Strong to gather information for the study.

"There are two issues here," said Gary Hartford, the Society's vice-president finance. "One is, why was no one informed, and two, why weren't we told (afterwards)."

Other board members wanted to confront the problems of gender equity, access to the university, overcrowding and underrepresentation of certain groups on campus.

Jamplosky said he did not make an attempt to reschedule the meeting, although the other UVSS executive asked him to do so.

"It was fate. It was going to happen anyway," he said.

Strong noted Jampolsky did not have any power to reschedule the meeting because Ham is a very prestigious administrator.

Ham is the former president of the University of Toronto, a writer and holds an engineering degree.

"If anyone thinks I am perfect, then they hold me in too high esteem." - UVSS Prez Howard Jampolsky

Strong said the report's primary purpose is supply him with "possible administrative changes that might be available and the university's strengths and weaknesses."

Directors Lisa Crampton and Martin Hoffman, Vice-President Academic Elizabeth Lougran and Hartford were in Ottawa at a Canadian Federation of Students meeting at the time of the scheduled meeting.

Brian Webster, administrative coordinator of the SUB, was on his day off.

"There may have been time before we left to prepare for it," said Hartford.

Jampolsky admits he made a mistake by not informing anyone, but says he is not "immune to error."

"If anyone thinks I am perfect, then they hold me in too high esteem."

His biggest mistake, he said, was not informing Webster.

"The other executives were out of fold since the word go ... and it was my feeling that he did not want to come in on his day off. In retrospect, I should have let him decide," said Jampolsky.

But the other Board members still feel Jampolsky had no right to purport to represent the entire student body.

"It's like he removed himself from the responsibilties of the office then did this," said Hartford.

"The fact that Howard may not consider it to be a big issue is indicative of his view of the president's office," said Loughran.

Loughran said she prefers to think of the UVSS as a cooperative effort, but others act like it is a hierarchy.

Strong said, "It was not in (Ham's) mandate to say anything about student administration.

"The president would be the person to talk to (about student issues). Otherwise, he would not get confidential information and his interviewees would not be able to speak frankly," he said.

But the executives did not know the nature of the meeting, and noting the prestige of Ham and to whom the report was going, they felt it would be an important study.

"We don't know how serious the meeting was. Hopefully we'll be able to address Dr. Ham at one point as a Students' Society and not as an individual," said Hartford.

Ham may return to British Columbia to do further research and the report should come out sometime in January, 1991, said Strong. □

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UVic grads have never been on the Victoria campus

by Jeanine Soodeen

The answer to crowded classrooms and juggling a job with a full course-load has finally been introduced through the distance education program.

"A lot of people are doing their degree through distance education and haven't set a foot on campus," said Pierre Laliberte, admission co-ordinator of the School of Child and Youth Care.

"The advantage is we make education available to a lot of people who would not be able to get it," he said.

Kirstin Mazur, a recent graduate of UVic, now has a Bachelor of Arts in Child and Youth Care without having attended any of the programs core courses.

Mazur came from Salmon Arm on Nov. 24 to attend her graduation ceremony.

The department of Child and Youth Care requires only 21 units of its core courses of the required 60 necessary for a degree be taken through UVic. The remaining 39 units are electives and can be taken through any other college or university, open learning or distance education.

UVic is the only full-time, English speaking university that offers this particular programme at the university level. It spans distance as far east as Saskatchewan and as far north as the Northwest Territories.

Mazur took her first two years at a college campus in Kelowna and her last two through distance education at UVic.

"It might be more beneficial to go on campus, but for some people it's not that easy," she said.

She was getting married and didn't want to move to a big city when she decided to take the course.

Flexibility is one of the advantages of the distance education program, because it allows students to continue working while they study.

One of the disadvantages is the lack of contact with other students.

Phone conferences are set up with up to 10 people to help alleviate this.

"You get to know people quite well over the phone," said Mazur.

Distance education students have the same curriculum as those at UVic and also receive audio and video tape components.

The greatest advantage to the programme is there are no limits on enrollment.

Other distance education courses offered through UVic are in the Schools of Nursing, Social Work, Public Administration and the faculty of Education. □

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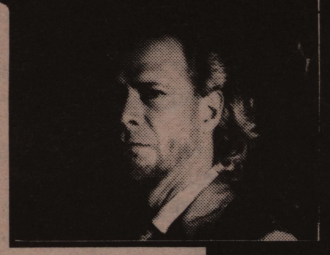

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World threatened by racism

by Anne McKinnell

The world is in peril because of a disease called racism.

Only through understanding and respect can peace and solidarity be fostered.

This was the message presented by a special panel hosted by the Student's Society Nov. 21 as part of the Week of Action Against Racism.

The panelists, consisting of students and ex-students, spoke on subjects including aboriginal justice, discrimination and stereotyping.

Cindy Jamieson, an Iroquois woman from Ontario, spoke on anti-discrimination policies within the university curriculum.

"We always have to defend ourselves because of our clothes or the colour of our skin."

"Native problems should be discussed in partnership with native people," said Jamieson, a student in the School of Social Work.

"The curriculum is presently written by white males. Can these people define my problem for me as a native woman? This makes the atmosphere in the classroom oppressive."

Jamieson said when she approached the School of Public Administration and the School of Child Care to suggest they should have native input to programs dealing with natives she was literally laughed at.

Frustration also stems from the lack of government ability to deal with the issues.

"The federal and provincial governments don't have facilities or programs to deal with aboriginal problems," said Gordon Carter, a Metis from the Victoria Native Friendship Centre.

"We provide a sense of community which is more important than other things we crowd our lives with. We deal with the consequences of aboriginal justice, land claims and the invasion of our lives.

"Native people have been pulled out of their original communities and are corralled.

"Now intolerance for our need for a traditional lifestyle has caused racism," said Carter, who is also involved with Potlatch Theatre which recreates native legends.

Dalbir Doll was born in Pakistan and works as a cross-culture coordinator educating people on understanding racism. Doll spoke about growing up as a female in her culture which she equated with racism.

"In the environment I grew up in girls are not welcome. They are a burden on the family and are often killed," said Doll.

She said she shamed her family when she married a white man from Alberta.

"Racism can happen in our own home and our own country."

Bahman Rahmatian, who is of the Baha'i faith, said he has not overcome the problem of racism.

"The Baha'i faith believes all humanity is one and our goal is to unite all people, calling for growth towards peace. Racism is a barrier decelerating this process," said Rahmatian.

"Native people have been pulled out of their original communities and are coralled."

"It is a most ugly force. It undermines relations between people. Not economic or political relations, but human relations are being hindered."

"It is important to create in people hope of life, repugnancy of racism, and eliminate hatred."

When a student asked the panel to comment on the common misconception money is a great equalizer and it is possible to buy a colour change, Rahmatian said, "today we rely too much on material means.

"Spritual growth is more productive for humanity than economic growth or material production."

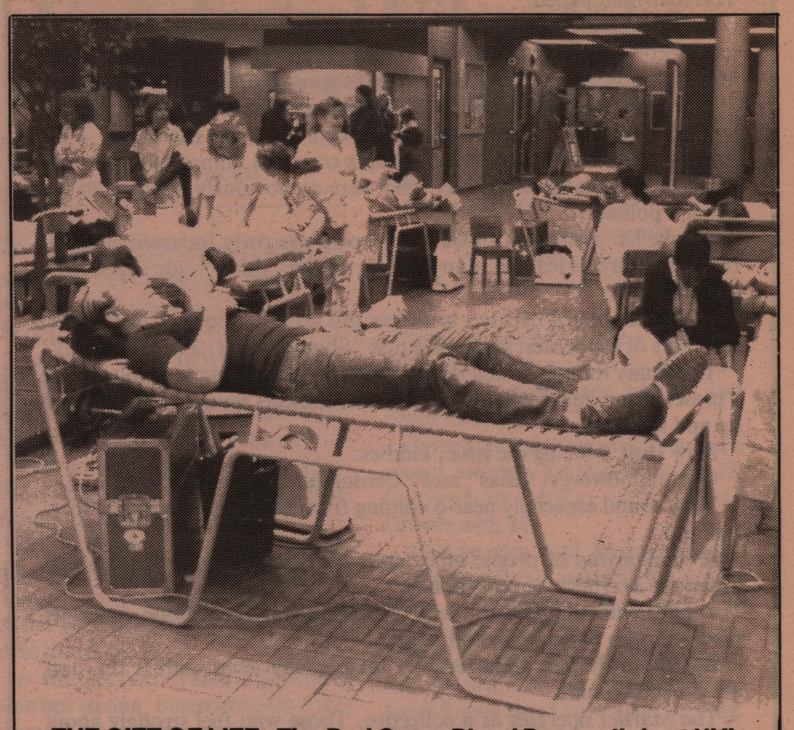
However, Jamieson said that it is important not to lose sight of the big picture.

"Even if there is spiritual and legal equality, there is still a need for financial and economic equality."

A black student in the audience commented on racism being a human issue.

"You know you are deserving of full citizenship, you are a cognitive human being, yet we are always having to defend ourselves to others because of our clothes or the colour of our skin.

"People of minority cultures are only given full citizenship when they take on caucasian values and clothes and leave their own culture behind. I don't think you should have to leave your culture behind." □



THE GIFT OF LIFE - The Red Cross Blood Donor clinic at UVic Nov. 22 and 23 was well attended by students. The clinic comes to the UniCentre once a semester.

Petition demands more French

by Sherryl Yeager

Students disgruntled with the lack of a French reading course necessary to complete their degree requirements plan to present petitions on the issue to department chairs in the near future.

The French 300 course is needed by students in departments with second-language requirements for masters and honours degrees, but it has not been offered at UVic for at least three years.

"Terrible problems are resulting from this situation," said Dan Marshall, president of the history Grad Students' Association.

"Students who have done all their course work and completed their theses are still at UVic and paying fees, waiting for the next (equivalency) exam and quite often failing it."

"It's really slowed a lot of people up."

Marshall organized the petition, which he said has about 200 signatures on it, and will take it to meetings with departmental chairs in the Arts and Science faculty in the upcoming weeks.

He said the German department offers a similar course for a small number of students, but more people want French because many of them are Canadian history majors and French is a more practical language for them to learn.

He estimated 30 or 40 people would be interested in taking the course.

"If the German department can afford it, why not French?"

The French department, however, said there is not enough demand for the course and it must try to accomodate as many students as possible.

"Enrollment wouldn't be past 12 or 13 students. We have bigger demand in other courses," said Barry Beardsmore, chair of the French department.

"We've really got to offer courses where the largest demand is. The department subsidizes the course if it is offered for less than 10 students," he said.

"The option they have is to apply to their own department to find funds

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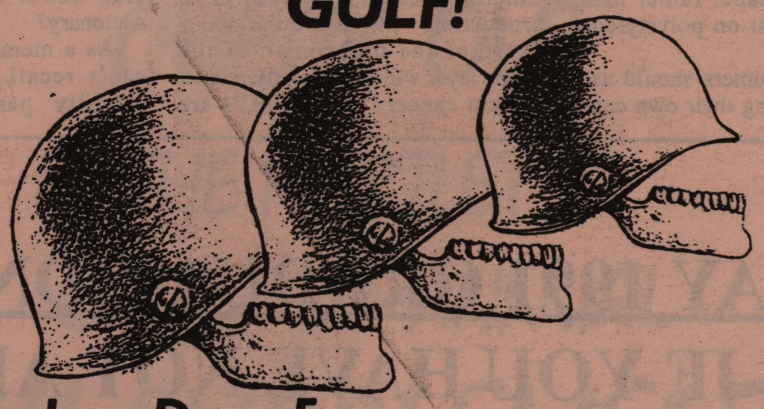

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EDITORIAL

This really happened.

A *lot* of people came to watch the Students' Society Board of Directors meeting Monday night, half to support an anti-choice protest of the *Martlet*'s boycott policies, and half to support the *Martlet*.

After the protestors' speech Director Troy DeSouza (official Young Socred contact person for Saanich North and the Islands — FYI) suggested the board discuss the group's concerns immediately because of all the people in attendance who were so obviously opposed to the paper's policies.

Maybe his peripheral vision bites (being narrowly focussed and all), but there were at least as many people on the "other" side supporting the *Martlet*.

When the board decided to dicuss the group's requests next week, members of the protest group shouted "Shame!" and "Face the issue!"

The funny thing is, when representatives of a pro-choice group made a presentation immediately after the anti-choicers several of them stood up and filed out.

Now **that's** facing the issue, kiddies.

Overall, however, "Bias" and "Censorship" are great words.

They sound especially neat-o coming from smug zealots with a knee-jerk p.o.v.

A small group of people on campus are using those words to whine about the *Martlet*'s boycott policy.

Youth Protecting Youth, the anti-choice group in question, is loudly protesting the paper's boycott policy.

But the only part they seem to take strong issue with is the part affecting their club.

The *Martlet* operates as a collective. Those who feel strongly about any issue, even those who don't, can get on staff and have a vote with amazing ease.

The paper's editorial policy is determined democratically by a majority staff decision. The 50-or-so people involved in the paper do **not** agree unanimously on every issue they discuss (inlcuding editorial topics and content).

One of the main thrusts of the policy is to be an advocate of social change and not to print any racist, sexist or homophobic material.

Most of the staff feel the *Martlet* has both the opportunity and the moral obligation as an alternative press and a campus publication to take stands where main-stream publications refuse.

Yes, it is ideological, and yes, it is biased. But here's a hint: no press is free from bias, ever.

The letters section of the *Martlet* is open, and every letter within the 200-word limit will be printed, even if they include opinions and meeting times.

But rather than try to become involved with the *Martlet* the Youth group had two representatives make a presentation asking the Board to censure the paper's staff.

During at least two general meetings of the Society, another majority of students said the Board could not infringe upon the paper's autonomy.

The *Martlet* has editorial autonomy, flimsy as that may be without financial autonomy, and it was given to the paper by the students of this campus.

Majority votes — democracy — and the rights of others to an opposing viewpoint, however, are apparently not what Youth wants to protect.

Kids, as they say in California, "Shit happens." □

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Don't use Styrofoam cups

Editors:

As environmental consciousness becomes more of a necessity, we, as a group of UVic geography students, believe that the time has come for consumers to take it upon themselves to boycott all disposable polystyrene (Styrofoam) products.

This action would involve boycotting polystyrene products such as instant soup cups and utilizing butcher shops that wrap meat in brown paper rather than prepackaged meat on polystyrene trays.

As well, consumers should use paper cups or bring their own cups to cafes, delicatessens and fast food outlets rather than Styrofoam cups.

This action would help the environment in a number of ways:

1) Less non-biodegradable plastic would be filling the Harland Avenue Landfill.

2) Because of consumer pressure, businesses would eventually have to substitute polystyrene with paper or cardboard which is recyclable in the Capital Regional District.

30 We would be boycotting a product that uses Chloroflurocarbons (CFC's) in its production. CFC's are the major cause of the breakdown of the ozone layer which is directly related to skin cancer. Also, CFC's are greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming.

4) If enough consumer pressure is exerted on business and government we could see the national banning of polystyrene containing CFC's similar to the abolition of aerosol cans containing CFC's.

For all of those who think individual action is ineffective think for a moment about what happened to the common Styrofoam egg cartons.

Consumers refused to buy them and now they are relatively "extinct."

Next time you have a coffee, think about the affect you could have by not using a Styrofoam cup.

Sincerely yours,

Melissa McDonell
Sheri Newton
Eric Tamm

Deadly censorship approaches

Editors:

I'd like to start off by commenting on Howard Jampolsky's apparent hypocrisy.

Howard, how can you accuse the *Martlet* of spreading propagandist trash and supporting a minority view after you spouted such utter crap about the GST on UVSS stationary?

As a member of the UVSS, I can't recall when the Society actually passed a resolution accepting a tax on, among just about everything else, books. Please stick to representing the will of the electorate, Howard.

Normally, I wouldn't take student politics/opportunism seriously, except that there seems to be a wave of censorship approaching, directed against the *Martlet*. This is deadly serious stuff.

Howard, Cameron St. John, and others: you don't need censorship.

If you actually tried writing for the *Martlet* you'd find that after submitting to three issues, you'd be able to "express" your views on editorial policy.

I wouldn't want to say "vote", because you don't seem to be able to understand the advanced concept of "democracy".

I would wish you guys luck in your current censorship campaign against the *Martlet*, but I doubt you need it: Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin and Joseph McCarthy have already refined the system of ignorance and intolerance.

Book burning always smells better at a university!

But for those of us committed to freedom and democracy, take this advise from Stephen King: "...find out what (authority) doesn't want you to know, because that's what you need to know."

Please vote for *Martlet* autonomy, and not for censorship.

Yours,

Nevin Thompson

Hate is not unlearnable

Editors:

I was stunned by last week's editorial. This was a weak piece of writing from beginning to end.

How can you say that "everyone is racist"? Do you fully understand the term? Do you know the difference between racism and what is merely ignorance or even intolerance?

Racism is hate, you can't just "unlearn" it. Most people are merely ignorant or intolerant, and I will agree that they can be educated out of this state, but racists are very dangerous, destructive and sick individuals; it is difficult to know what to do with them, but I am quite certain that it is not simply a matter of educating them.

You can no more teach a man out of being racist than you can teach him out of physically abusing women. A man who hates other races or who beats his wife is ill not misinformed.

Racism is a very serious and complicated issue, I hope that the *Martlet* will do it justice in the future.

Jeremy Wallace

Demonstrate against war

Editors:

War in the Persian Gulf is looking frighteningly imminent.

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Already the Federal government is implementing cuts to existing programmes, a 'routine' eight hundred (800) body bags have been ordered by the defence department, and the motion proposed by the US which would see the United Nations authorize military force is nearly a fait accomplis.

The cuts announced by the Federal government to "pay for the war" will total approximately $350 million. Coincidentally, this is roughly the same amount of money needed to implement the Federal Goods and Services Tax.

Make no mistake, the War in the Gulf is a matter of vital concern to students, to women, to working people - indeed, to everyone.

We need to make our opposition to the war heard loudly, clearly and visibly - not just by the politicians in Ottawa but also by the politicians in every country.

Already, thousands of people have marched in the United States, Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Greece and Britain.

These visible demonstrations of anti-war sentiment also spark the confidence of people everywhere to demonstrate their own opposition to the war.

Last Saturday, November 24 saw the first anti-war demonstration in Ottawa, Toronto and Halifax, which were organized primarily by students.

At the University of Victoria, the first Anti-War Coalition meeting was held on Thursday, November 22. Students are organizing a Teach-In which will be held on Wednesday, December 5, in the Cinecenta between 11 and 2 p.m.

Every student, faculty member and employee is encouraged to attend to build a strong anti-war movement in Victoria, and everywhere.

Yours sincerely,

Pam Frache,
International Socialists
Anti-War Coalition

Don't pave the Walbran Valley

Editors:

The tragic logging of the Tsitika Valley has been on the minds of many over these last few weeks.

Some have listened, some have worried and some have acted in its defense. However, there's a new confrontation about to begin, and we can't afford to lose this one.

Road building into the Walbran Valley is imminent.

The Walbran is just as worthy of preservation as its neighbouring valley, the Carmanah, the Tsitika and other endangered watersheds.

Having built trails in the Walbran, I feel deeply committed to contributing to its preservation, and I would like to invite those who have not yet visited the valley to do the same.

Trail building is challenging, enriching, inspiring and fun. At this point, it is critical that as many people as possible experience the immeasurable beauty and irreplaceability of the Walbran Valley.

We cannot allow sacred land, four times the size of the Carmanah Valley, to fall into the hands of the multinational corporations who care for nothing but profits.

THE WALBRAN IS STILL IN OUR HANDS, AND THE WAY TO STOP ITS DEFORESTATION IS BY REFUSING TO ALLOW MB TO PUT THE ROADS IN.

So please, take a little or a lot of well spent time to either write a letter, make a phone call, attend the noon hour rallies outside the Ministry of Forests on Thursdays, help complete the extensive network of trails in the Walbran Valley or give some careful consideration to participating in non-violent direct action.

For more information call Katherine at 384-9426.

Katherine MacPhee

Please don't pave the Walbran Valley

Editors:

URGENT ALERT

Road-building is imminent in the WALBRAN VALLEY.

Along with it's neighbour, the Carmanah, the Walbran is THE LAST large remnant of ancient temperate rainforest on Southwestern Vancouver Island.

Overlogging in the Pacific Northwest by increasingly mechanized multinational corporations with the tenure to deforest vast tracts of primary old-growth forest has driven the lush and diverse temperate rainforest ecosystem to the verge of virtual extinction.

Surrounded by a biological wasteland of clearcuts and industrial tree plantations, the WALBRAN'S primal and mysterious habitat of Giant Sitka Spruce and Red Cedar, newts, bats, marbled murrelets, black bear, cougar, mists and flamboyant fungi- all in all, a thriving ecosystem that has evolved over 10,000 years, will all but be devastated if MacMillan Bloedel and Fletcher Challenge are allowed to 'share the forest'.

Along with it's sub-valleys, the Walbran Rainforest comprises an area of unassaulted wilderness that is FOUR TIMES the size of Carmanah Valley.

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Twaddle sickens student

Editors:

I am becoming increasingly nauseated by the twaddle seeping from women's centres across B.C. campuses.

Lately, Linda Snout, having mixed feelings about the presence of the Guardian Angels at U.B.C., says the administration ought to pay for wenlido so women can defend themselves, rather than having to rely on outside forces.

First there are some women who aren't able to practice wenlido, due to medical causes. So what do you propose they resort to?

Secondly, certain women are unaware of the dangers in traversing parking lots at night.

Finally,.yes, I do realize many assaults occur with an individual the victim knows.

However, what is wrong with broaching an aspect of this menace which at present is considerably more assailable?

Better lighting, wenlido and education are good ideas and we should work towards them, but unfortunately the latter two are impossible to enforce.

In the interim, having the Guardian Angels patrolling UBC will at least be a deterrent.

This is another echo from the drivel surrounding "The Take Back The Night March".

Women only, we must not once again be protected by men, the oppressors".

This crap is merely cloaking the real issue - venomous hatred towards men, stemming from the inverted sexism of degenerate radicai-feminist ideologues.

Would it not be tragic if this dogmatism were to contribute even further toward violence against women?

Sonja Reid

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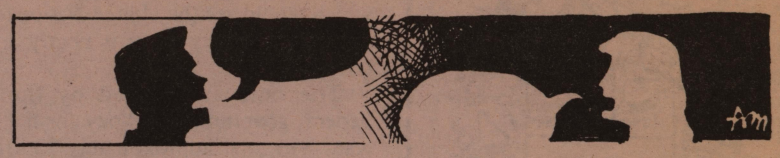

by James MacKinnon

A man armed with a semi-automatic rifle entered Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique and murdered 14 women on Dec. 6, 1989.

"You're all a bunch of feminists," he shouted during the rampage.

One year later, people across the nation both mourn and express outrage about the massacre.

The UVic Women's Centre plans a little of both with "Women's Voices", an event to be held in the University Centre auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 6.

The centre plans to have "women speaking, reading poetry, and talking about what happened . . . music, hopefully some theatre, some dancing," said Jodi Jensen, a work-study student with the Women's Centre co-operative.

There will also be an open microphone available for 15 minutes of every hour.

A candlelight vigil in front of the Petch fountain will follow the indoor activities, but will not be the usual quiet ceremony.

"A lot of people are very angry," said Jensen, adding the vigil will be held "not just to remember those women . . . but to build awareness of violence against women."

Nettie Hayter, another member of the centre, said the events will focus on "keening, or wailing . . . chanting, singing, and verbalizing."

"More active, more reactive," was Hayter's description of the difference between this vigil and vigils dealing with other issues.

While everyone is welcome to attend, Jensen said "only women will be speaking."

This format was chosen because "its something women feel and it isn't really felt in the same way by men . . . (the event) is an opportunity for women to express anger and feelings about the whole issue," said Jensen.

The Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) will also holding a vigil in Victoria, at 7 p.m. in the courtyard of the Provincial Museum complex.

But the Women's Centre felt it was important to hold a seperate event on campus, as the tragedy occurred in the campus environment.

Similar events will be held across Canada, including a Week of Reflection being sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Students.

Students at McGill University in Montreal clearly "wanted to express a lot of rage and anger," said Pam Metcalfe of the UVic Women's Centre.

Jensen said the Women's Centre hoped such strong emotions would create "focussed energy that is very positive." □

Students need French course for graduation

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to help us offer the course. We just don't have the funds.

"I really wish we could, I've been in that situation myself," he said.

Marshall said the French department is more interested in teaching literature courses than the language, and that is one of the reasons the course is not offered.

"That's untrue," said Beardsmore. "If you look in the calendar there are several courses offered that have nothing to do with literature. French 425 and 320 are purely linguistic."

He said the course may be offered, "if pressure is put on the right people there is a possibility of reviewing the situation and then if the French department is helped."

The History department has taken over the equivalency exams that are offered three times a year for people who can't or don't want to take the French course.

"We decided it would be the best way to maintain control," said Peter Baskerville, chair of the History department. "This way the exams won't vary too much, which sometimes happens with different expectations from different markers."

Marshall said this may help some of the students who are backed up in the system now, but it does not help those who want to take a doctorate program and will eventually be required to complete a third-year level language course.

"In the U.S. and most universities in Canada, they offer a third-year reading course for people with no prior knowledge specifically for language requirements," he said.

"UVic is one of the few if not the only university not to offer the course and those few (others) don't require a second language."

The policy for a second language is established by the university, not the French department, said Beardsmore.

"It's not something we've established at all. Students sometimes forget that and we get the hard end of it." □

Profs and students to discuss sexism at UVic

by Sherryl Yeager

Some of the subtler forms of sexism are the most detrimental. Students as well as professors should make an effort to learn about and eradicate them.

Organizers of a panel discussion on issues of gender on Dec. 6 hope both groups will take that to heart and attend the panel.

While it may be a case of preaching to the converted, "There is a great deal of discussion in the university community right now about these issues," because of UVic's new equity policy on hiring women and members of minority groups, said Dr. Norma Mickelson, equity advisor to the president.

"I would hope in an academic institution such as we are there will be a lot of people coming out.

"It would be very interesting to have students there who could ask questions and give input," she said.

"I think it's very important we know what students' perceptions are, what experiences they have and any concerns in their minds.

"Professors need to be very aware of unwarranted assumptions made about women and knowledge and the nature of that knowledge."

The panel is organized through Mickelson's office and the Teaching and Learning Instititute.

"It will look at questions such as what sort of things can happen in a classroom that can make female students feel uncomfortable or not properly heard," said Andy Farqharson, director of the Learning and Teaching Centre, which is co-sponsoring the panel.

"If all the examples a professor uses are male and all the research cited was done by and refers to males, that can be a problem," he said.

While professors can't be forced to attend, Farqharson said, "It would be terrific if students encouraged their professors to go to the panel."

The panel will also look at what professors are doing right and methods they have tried in their classrooms.

This is the first in a series of three seminars planned by the two groups. The other panels will focus on racism and the physically disabled and will take place next year.

The date of the Dec. 6 massacre in Montreal was chosen deliberately for the panel on gender, said Farqharson, because it is going to concern issues women face in the classroom every day.

Representatives on the panel will be professors Barabara Whittington from the School of Social Work and Rennie Warburton from Sociology, and students Nina Redding and Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Students' Society.

It wil be chaired by Sam Scully, vice-president academic for the administration.

The panel is from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Begbie 158.

"When 80 per cent of the faculty at UVic are male, we need a feminist perspective and feminist scholarship," said Mickelson. □

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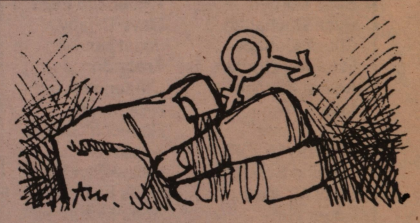

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Group stirs crowd

by Anne McKinnell

The rancour of an anti-choice group about the *Martlet's* boycott policy stirred up a record attendance for the Nov. 26 Students' Society board meeting, which was highlighted with two presentations from students.

Policy angers

Youth Protecting Youth, an anti-choice club on campus, made a presentation to the UVSS Board of Directors and a gallery packed with concerned students.

Club representatives Rachael Muller and Steven Petrucci presented their views on the *Martlet's* boycott policies to the board.

The *Martlet* has an active advertising boycott list, which covers such subjects as militaristic organizations, apartheid, animal testing, nightclubs that book strippers and anti-choice groups.

The list is decided each semester by the paper's staff in a democratic vote.

"We are not here to debate the issue of abortion," said Muller and Petrucci in their joint presentation. "We are here to discuss the *Martlet's* unfair boycott policies and general lack of accountability to the students. We question the *Marlet's* authority to decide who should be boycotted.

"We are part owners of the *Martlet* and therefore they should be accountable to us. (Our club) is not even allowed to announce meeting times in the Clubs Calendar even though this is supposedly our publication."

The *Martlet* has an open letters section and many clubs on campus use it to advertise their meetings and events.

"It has been suggested to us that if we wish to change policies we should join staff. However, we feel hindered in that what we would wish to write is not in accordance with the *Martlet's* present biases.

"We wish to present the other side. We are not suggesting censorship, but that other students' sides get exposure.

"The *Martlet* is teaching that biased journalism is acceptable although they claim to be fair.

"The *Martlet* claims to have an alternative angle, yet pro-life is no more mainstream than pro-choice."

Muller and Petrucci suggested the board send a letter to the *Martlet* recommending the staff revise their policies for "fair representation."

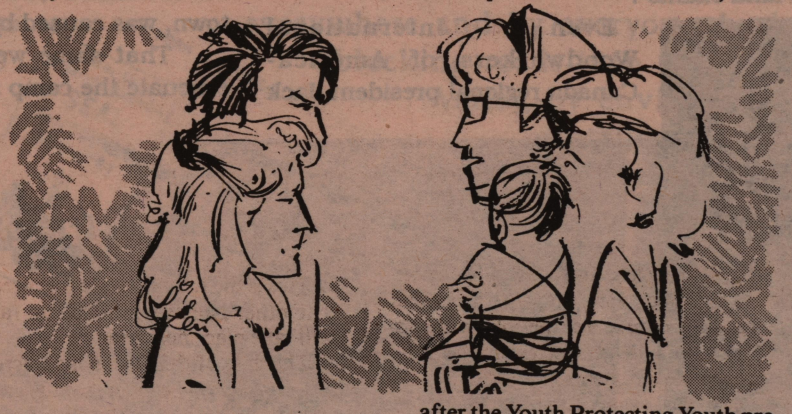
As well, if the *Martlet* staff refuses to change its policies, the two suggested they be allowed to opt out of supporting the paper with part of their Society fees.

Director Troy DeSouza, after giving the group a standing ovation, proposed the board pass a motion to take this action. The motion did not have proper notice, however, so it will be dealt with at the next meeting.

After yells of "face the issue" from the Youth Protecting Youth audience, several members of the club promptly walked out when the Pro-Choice Action Network began its presentation.

Director Val Hemminger remarked later in the meeting that an extraordinary percentage of the anti-choice group at the meeting were men.

"I find it quite frightening that all these men are trying to control my body." □



Support choice

Representatives from the Pro-Choice Action Network spoke to the Board of Directors immediately after a presentation by the anti-choice group Youth Protecting Youth.

Nettie Hayter and Pam Frache gave the presentation and asked the board to send letters of support to two eastern universities' students' unions.

"The University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union and the Queen's Students' Union have both come under attack for their pro-choice position," said Frache.

"If this board is committed to equal access they will agree (with their positions) and should send a letter of solidarity to those students' unions.

"Since Bill C-43 passed third reading in the House of Commons, one woman has died from a self induced abortion. It took her five hours to bleed to death on her futon. She was a 20-year-old university student."

There is a misconception among the public the bill has been passed into law, said Frache, which "has created the environment that abortions are no longer being performed.

"Choice is a student issue. The fact is that if a student becomes pregnant while at university then it becomes difficult for that student to continue education. It interferes with a woman's right to post-secondary education."

Their request will be discussed at next week's board meeting. □

Paper supported

A motion for the Board of Directors to support in principle the formation of a *Martlet* Publishing Society was debated after student presentations on *Martlet* boycott policy.

James McKinnon, autonomy resource person for the *Martlet*, said after the Youth Protecting Youth presentation, "obviously people feel they are becoming polarized, however this motion is on autonomy (not on *Martlet* boycott policies). There is no legitimate disagreement over the philosophy of autonomy."

"By supporting *Martlet* autonomy we are saving $36,000 in our budget" said Director Kyle Patching who added students can have direct input to the *Martlet* by becoming staff members through a variety of means.

A separate society, with a constitution and board of directors in accordance with the Society's Act, will be part of the requirements for a financially autonomous *Martlet*.

After a brief debate the motion was passed. □

Tax recognized

Director Shannon Dolphin proposed a motion acknowledging that financial compensation was available for students in the federal government's proposed GST.

The motion was carried only after Director Jacquie Best amended it to include the words "desperately inadequate." □

Chair censured

The board decided to send a letter of censure to Jane Arnold, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students.

The motion was proposed after Arnold sent letters to Members of Parliament criticizing the campaign of the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa, and calling it an "escapade."

Arnold said the federation was not involved in or responsible for the demonstration by the SFUO, which involved throwing macaroni at Secretary of State Gerry Weiner in the House of Commons on Oct. 17, National Student Day.

"This letter is in support of the right of member locals to organize their own campaigns and neither condones nor condems those campaigns," said Director Lisa Crampton.

However, Director Steve Anderson said "when members take inappropriate actions they should be disciplined."

Gary Hartford, vice-president finance, said "it was wrong (for Arnold) to de-legitimize the campaign."

After lengthy debate the motion was carried. □

Bills paid

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his attendance at the party's convention in Vancouver, he said, where he spoke at the opening night reception immediately preceding Premier Bill Vander Zalm.

"My attitude is (that) the phone is here and it's easy to use ... If any student wants to make a call I have no problem with that."

After the questions last week, Jampolsky received his bills since June and paid on Nov. 21 for his personal calls, which totalled about $165.

The PC-Youth club on campus has been billed for its use of his phone, along with the students who incurred long-distance charges on it, he said.

Jampolsky said there was confusion at the time as to how Society executives received their phone bills.

Brian Webster, administrative coordinator of the Student Union Building, said the executives received their phone bills regularly.

But Jampolsky said he didn't receive his bill for the entire summer until Nov. 20.

"It was just a misunderstanding," he said.

Until last week, phone bills had been sent to the executives' office and filed, without being sent to all the executives for verification, he said.

There is a system in place now for ensuring executives verify their bills regularly, he said.

Starting last week, the executives will receive their phone bills in their mailboxes, and they must be signed and returned to Webster. □

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Fighting for the Tsitika:

The conflict over Vancouver Island's Tsitika Valley has waged concerns over old growth forest and killer whales against the livelihood of B.C.'s loggers. Finding common ground continues to be easier said than done.

by Chris Fair

Some people will go to any length to protect the trees.

One protestor uses a Kryptonite bike lock to fasten herself to the gate across the road leading into cut block 101. Another parks a van across the road and locks himself to the gasoline tank. One even goes as far as to sit himself in a hammock strung between the trees, 12 metres above the ground.

These and over 27 other protestors have directly disobeyed a court injunction empowering the RCMP to arrest anyone who interferes with MacMillan Bloedel's attempt to log the lower Tsitika Valley.

Despite their efforts and arrests, the trees in the lower Tsitika are falling, and with every tree that is cut down the conflict between industry, the government and environmentalists is heightened.

The battle over what was the last partially unlogged watershed on Vancouver Island's east coast has come to symbolize the province's debate concerning the future of British Columbia's remaining old growth forest.

MacMillan Bloedel began falling trees in the 27 hectare area of the watershed known as cutblock 101 in late October.

Company loggers were met with immediate resistance from environmentalists across the Island who have now formed a group know as the Friends of the Tsitika.

The Friends set up a protest camp next to a stream called Catherine Creek, which forms the arbitrary boundary to the lower valley for those who want to prevent the area from being logged. Over 200 people have participated in the maintaining of the camp.

Beneath MacBlo's accusations of sabotage and the arrests of protestors, a B.C. Forest Service review explains the conflicting viewpoints simply.

Preservation advocates are concerned about the "impact of harvesting operations on the killer whale habitat" at Robson Bight, an area renowned for the hundreds of killer whales who come to rub themselves on flooded beaches in the summer.

Timber harvesting advocates "feel that the existing planning process and Tsitika Follow-up Committee have been very effective in ensuring that the principles of integrated resource management have been followed".

The Follow-up Committee, which has been holding public information sessions throughout the week, has been met with much criticism.

It was established in 1978 and now has 15 members. Thirteen of these members represent industry and government interests.

There was only one member of the committee to represent public concerns until the recent appointment of UVic professor Dr. Phil Dearden, who has since spoken out against the committee and its process.

"The government should not be holding public information sessions and hearings after the logging has been done," Dearden says.

Speaking at a UVic forestry symposium, B.C.'s minister of forests Claude Richmond says the committee has "been looking at that valley and have it planned down to the nth degree".

The Friends are also concerned over the Tlowitsis-Mumtaglia First Nations band, who have a native land claim over the valley which has yet to be settled. The Friends believe the claim should be respected before any additional cutting is done.

Richmond says he finds it "incomprehensible that environmentalists would want to put a half million people out of work and shut down the industry for native land claims".

Even International Woodworkers of America-Canada regional president Jack Munro would like the government to engage in talks and settle the claim once and for all.

The Friends have declared that "all old growth logging should be stopped" until the government has the knowledge to properly manage the forests. They feel there cannot be "talks and good faith while trees are coming down".

Caught in the middle of the conflict are the loggers themselves. As one MacBlo faller (who declined to give his name) put it, "we want to leave old growth so people can walk through and see it, everyone wants that, but when it comes down to it, we have to do what we can to make a buck."

When four loggers were prevented from working in the cut block by a temporary injunction granted to the natives on Oct. 31, they created a blockade of their own and refused to work elsewhere.

About 150 other loggers elected not to work and joined the blockade which shut down MacBlo's entire Eve River division.

The loggers say that they feel threatened by both the environmentalists and the government and its courts.

While the Friends sympathize with the loggers, they feel that it will be "impossible to preserve all the forestry jobs" if their demands are met.

They believe that the government can look to other sources to expand employment, such as keeping the lumber within the province and manufacturing goods here before the lumber is exported.

For now, mother nature has returned order to the valley. High rains have caused flooding and landslides in the area which have effectively blocked anyone access through the road into the valley.

The five protestors remaining at the Catherine Creek camp were forced to evacuate the area on Nov. 24 and hike the 13 kilometres out of the valley.

The debate is now focused on the effects clearcuts may have had on flooding there and across the province.

Residents in nearby Sayward speculated that the Remembrance Day weekend flooding, which caused an estimated $15 million dollars damage to their town, was caused by clearcuts in the area.

That same weekend protestors were forced to evacuate the camp as the road out of the valley began to wash away.

MacBlo engineers reported the two road washouts were not near clearcuts. They failed to make mention to the public of the largest washout where tonnes of rock and debris fell across the road. This occurred beneath an area that had been clearcut in 1986.

A Forest Service study of fatal flooding near Kelowna this summer stated that clearcuts and logging roads in the area caused peak flows in the flooding waterway to increase by 40 per cent.

However, Claude Richmond is now maintaining that there is no connection between clearcuts and the flooding seen in many areas of B.C.

The Friends disagree and are now attempting to bring a forester and a biologist into the Tsitika to make an unbiased professional opinion as to the effects the logging has already had on the valley.

The last protestors to leave the cut block said high winds had begun to sweep through the clearcut and blow down other untouched trees.

The Cousteau Society has now asked the Friends to provide documentation on the situation in the valley so that they can bear international pressure on the government to have logging halted in the lower Tsitika.

Once the roads are cleared, the Friends plan to send people back into the valley to maintain the camp.

While the fight continues in the woods, those previously arrested for contempt of court will argue their cases in B.C. Supreme Court beginning Dec. 10.

For anyone interested, the Tsitika Follow-up Committee will be holding a public information session for Victoria at the Queen Victoria Inn today from 3 to 9 p.m.

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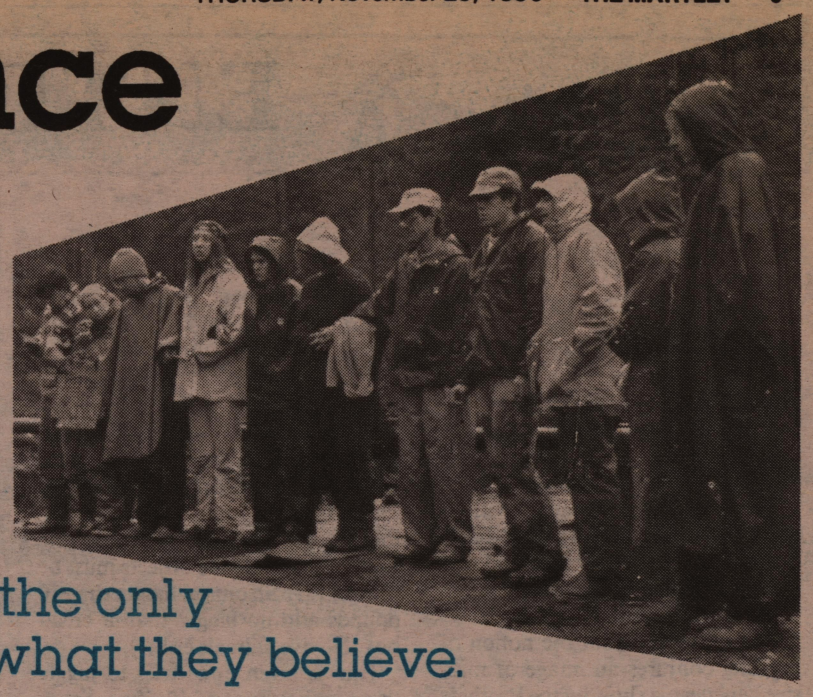
Civil Disobedience and radical ecodefence:



Going the distance to protect forests or to protest the military is not everyone's cup of tea. But for many civil disobedience may be the only way to bring the law in line with what they believe.

by Ross McLaren

"If a stranger batters down your door with an axe, threatens your family and yourself with deadly weapons, and proceeds to loot your home, he is committing what is universally recognized — by law and morality — as a crime. In such a situation the householder has both the right and the obligation to defend himself."

Edward Abbey in the forward to Ecodefense: A Field Guide to Monkeywrenching

Okay, so it's not hard to guess where Abbey is moving with his metaphor. As we lose more and more wilderness and forest each year, people are taking the road of self-defence.

It's called non-violent civil disobedience and it comes in many forms: strikes, marches, blockades, sit-ins and, on the extreme edge, tree spiking and damage to property, usually that of forest companies.

In areas where old growth forest is threatened, Canadians have decided to follow their conscience, to disobey the laws and to push the system to change. And in following their conscience, these people are keeping with a tradition thousands of years old.

The Ancient Greeks did it, so did the Romans, and Medieval Europe wasn't without its groups who disobeyed the laws. But it wasn't until an American, Henry David Thoreau, wrote Resistance to Civil Government in 1849 that the idea of civil disobedience attained a coherent intellectual form.

Thoreau decided it was better to follow his conscience and break unjust laws than wait for the government to change things.

"As for adopting the ways the state has provided for remedying the evil, I know of no such ways. They take too much time, and a man's life will be gone."

Thoreau himself practised what he preached and went to jail over unpaid taxes as a way to protest the unprovoked American invasion of Mexico in 1846.

Thoreau also influenced Mohandas Gandhi, probably the most successful practitioner of civil disobedience in the twentieth century. Practicing non-violent civil disobedience, Gandhi was able to convince British colonizers to leave India.

Today, civil disobedience is practised everywhere and by everyone, by loggers blocking roads into the Carmanah Valley, by environmentalists obstructing logging access roads, by pacifists opposing military arms.

For all, the main issue is conscience, when people decide "to govern their own actions by justice rather than legality," to use George Woodcock's phrase in his book Civil Disobedience.

For environmentalists, justice means preserving what is left of our planet and its intricate ecosystem. As Victoria environmental activist Bob Arbess says: "We have to stop the rapacious practices of big companies who will rape the land until the last resources are gone."

For Arbess civil disobedience is the only way to bring the law in line with what the public wants.

"People realize that in forestry there are no laws [making sure that] logging practices won't gut the natural ecosystem," he says.

"And as a result laws have to be broken in order to bring the legal code up to date."

Still, civil disobedience is easier to talk about than do for most people.

"We've been taught that the law is on our side, there to protect us. Most people do not challenge that assumption and feel extremely uneasy about environmental strategies that exist outside of law."

Arbess, however, doesn't suffer from that uneasiness. He was arrested in the Tsitika Valley for blockading the road. For him, the issue is a government that wants to "liquidate" old growth forest, an ecosystem that took 10,000 years to evolve.

"Clear-cut logging is a holocaust against the earth both in temperate and tropical rainforests and loggers are complicit in the same way that anybody who stands by and watches it happen is," he says.

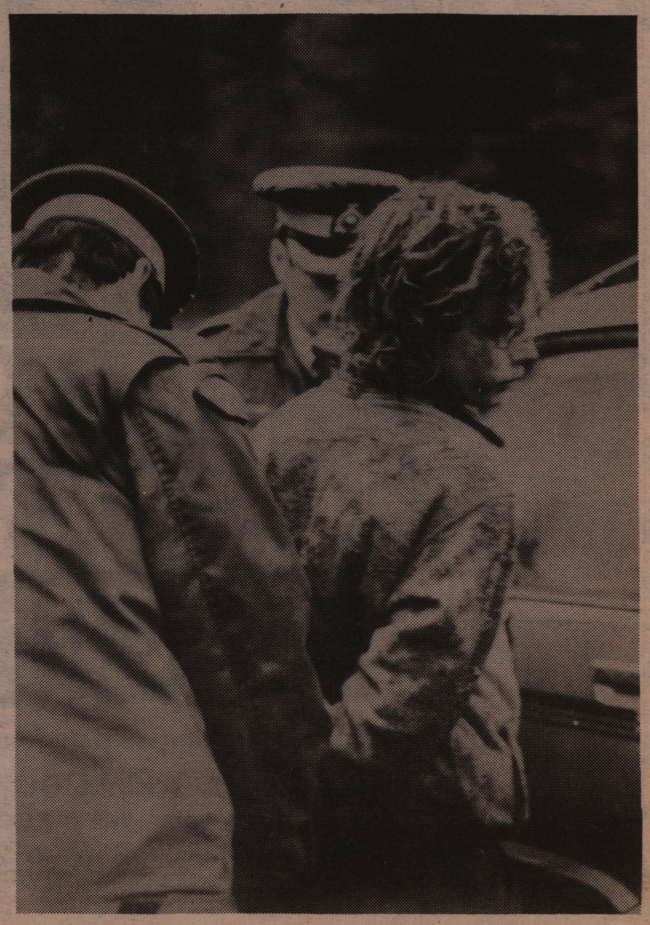
Many environmentalists feel the same way and have decided the pace of government change isn't fast enough. These people feel drastic actions are needed to combat corporate crime against humanity and have responded with attacks against private property, usually in non-violent ways.

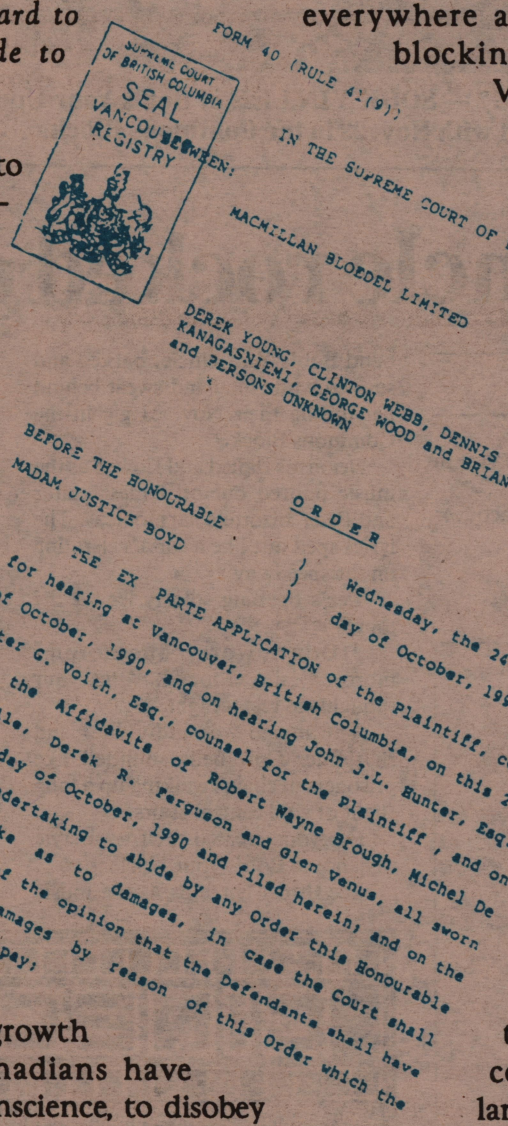
Books like Ecodefence provide the knowledge enabling people to "defend" the wilderness. And groups like Sea Shepherd (which has sunk seven private whaling ships), and Earth First advocate these types of actions.

While mainstream environmental groups such as Greenpeace and the Western Canada Wilderness Committee condemn destruction of property, many people feel ecodefence is the only way to stop the destruction of the environment.

As Arbess say: "I've never taken actions like that ... but I feel trees deserve to exist for their own sake. Spiking can be justified as a form of immunization from the disease of massive deforestation that is killing the planet.

"Compared to clear-cut logging, which itself is a terrible criminal offence against the earth, spiking can be seen a favour to the forest."





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Wednesday, the 24th day of October, 1990.

THE EX PARTE APPLICATION of the Plaintiff, coming on for hearing at Vancouver, British Columbia, on this 24th day of October, 1990, and on hearing John J.L. Hunter, Esq., and Peter G. Voith, Esq., counsel for the Plaintiff, and on reading the Affidavits of Robert Wayne Brough, Michel De Bellefeuille, Derek R. Ferguson and Glen Venus, all sworn the 24th day of October, 1990 and filed herein; and on the Plaintiff undertaking to abide by any Order this Honourable Court may make as to damages, in case the Court shall hereafter be of the opinion that the Defendants shall have sustained any damages by reason of this Order which the Plaintiff ought to pay;

ENTERTAINMENT

Bros. K juggle

by Andrew Stonehouse

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will be bringing their spellbindingly entertaining mix of juggling and new wave vaudeville to Victoria's Royal Theatre this Saturday.

For those to whom the notion of juggling conjures an image of massive lameness, a show by the Brothers K is a mystical and fantastic experience.

Combining fast fingered dexterity and some of the worst puns imaginable, the theatrical foursome's "Theatre of the Air" will provide an entertainment which gives new meaning to performance art.

Sprung from their beginnings as street performers in San Francisco, the Karamazovs have been wowing audiences across the world since 1973, their mix of theatre and general silliness having a global appeal.

Recently the Brothers performed and co-produced a juggling version of Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* at New York's Lincoln Centre, colouring the Bard's work with a lot of their Marx Brothers-styled insanity.

"Theatre of the Air" will feature their trademark piece, "the Gamble", where the Brothers challenge the audience to bring objects impossible for brother Ivan to juggle (the small print being the objects must be heavier than an ounce, lighter than 10 pounds and no bigger than a bread box. No live animals either).

Ivan is given three tries to juggle them to the count of 10; if he makes it, the troupe wins a standing ovation; if he blows it, the reward is a pie in the face. Pure vaudeville.

In the past Ivan has managed to suspend octopuses, bowling balls, and pizzas and has been hampered only by a sheep's stomach full of jello. You try juggling that.

All of this in addition to their regular resume of sickles, raw eggs, and flaming torches.

Come out and see if they can continue to live up to their motto: "there is only one edge of a sickle one can catch — more than once."

The Brothers K. will appear in two shows, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Bring something weird for Ivan to try. You'll be a better person for it. □

Chris Fair

WHAT'S SHE DOING? — SOOK YIN LEE of Bob's Your Uncle demomstrates the style she wowed the crowd with Nov. 23 in the Commons Block.

Your uncle rocked out in res

by Amei Parkes

Sook Yin Lee has a lot of power in her body.

Lee, the lead singer for Vancouver band Bob's Your Uncle, barked and snarled while the band sweat behind her during their Nov. 23 gig in the Commons Block.

Her arms flailed and flowed as the music poured out of James' guitar and Peter Lizotte's harmonicas. The lyrics sped out like a car accelerating on the speedway.

Lee's opening solo lyrics set the tone:

"Don't worry about tomorrow," she crooned. "Put your thoughts to rest tonight."

The music was individual and rhythmic. Cow bells sounded like prisoners in chains walking up a long flight of cold cement stairs.

Everyone created their own style to dance to Bob's Your Uncle.

Lee thrust her hips as the music reverbrated through her body. Others slam-danced.

Half-way through the show, they broke for a social/sexual message in preparation for the next song.

"If you're not wearing your seatbelt, wear your condom. Always wear a condom," they said.

Then they sang, "Show me the way to go home/ I want to go to bed."

Lee said the songs were a result of a few good acid trips and long nights in a cafe in Vancouver.

The song, "Out my window", pulsed full of energy as Lee sang: "Your eyes may be yellow/ But you see red."

Oh, and by the way, I found out who Bob is...

He's your uncle! □

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ENTERTAINMENT

Poet/Novelist affair invigorates

by Cathy Dargie

Wendy Lill's play, *Memories of You* should be retitled *Smart Women, Stupid Choices*.

The production, which traces the obsessive love affair of poet George Barker and novelist Elizabeth Smart, is one of the most invigorating I've ever attended.

By the end of the first act I was so darn invigorated I wanted to jump up on stage and punch actor Oliver Becker in the nose.

Becker's portrayal of the snide, selfish Barker was utterly convincing. After 10 minutes I decided he was the most obnoxious male to blight the twentieth century.

Incredibly, an intelligent, talented woman wasted three decades of her life on that monumental twerp.

But maybe she had nothing better to do.

Elizabeth Smart was rich, beautiful and bored.

She was so bored, she picked up an obscure volume of British poetry one day and fell in love with a man she'd never even met.

Impetuously, Smart wrote poet George Barker, and offered to support him if he ever decided to move to North America.

Barker, who knew a good deal when he saw one, was on the next boat.

His arrival sparked a tempestous affair. Between poems, they made love on the typewriter, the kitchen table and the front porch.

Soon, Smart began walking around nude. Barker couldn't concentrate. His writing suffered. He grew increasingly irritable with his "beautiful bitch."

Her pregnancy was the last straw. At the first opportunity, Barker fled to London.

Hastily, Smart packed her bags and followed. Barker refused to see her. In desperation, she left notes in London pubs to inform him that his daughter, Georgina had been born.

Eventually, Barker turned up to view his progeny. Smart became pregnant for a second time. Barker disappeared, questing for a "change of womb."

While Barker traipsed through half the bedrooms in London, Smart dragged their growing brood of illegitimate children from one dingy basement suite to another. To pay the bills, she wrote "copy" for lipstick ads.

The pattern continued, with little variation, over the next decade.

Eventually, Smart produced four children and a "book of love." To Barker's consternation the novel, *By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept*, was critically acclaimed.

Despite stage limitations, the Belfry's production of *Memories of You* was excellent. Past and present unfold almost simultaneously, on opposite sides of the stage.

In the present, elderly Elizabeth Smart and her youngest daughter, Rose, discuss Barker's impending marriage to another woman.

Rose and Smart are wonderful character foils. Their contrasting memories of Barker provide a fascinating, complex study of Smart's life-long obsession.

Rose, who looks like "a malnourished bat" hates Barker and despises her mother for being so "usable, abusable and reusable."

She thinks Smart was a crummy mother, hates being a mother herself and wants to run off with a drug dealer named "Strange William."

Smart, however, refuses to apologize for the way she has lived her life. Not for her the stifling world of security and social respectability.

"I wasn't a victim," she asserts, "I was an explorer."

But there's more to a successful play than a great script. The acting was generally superb. Megan Dennis, radiating sensuality, turned in an electrifying performance as the young Elizabeth Smart.

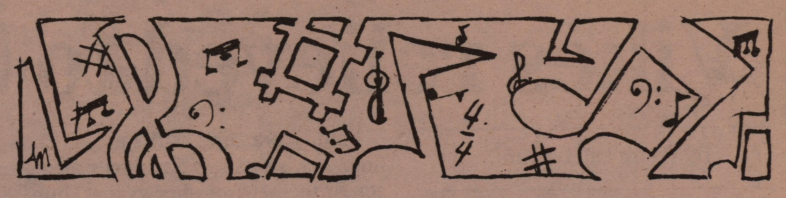
Leslie Jones, as the miserable, messed-up Rose, was also excellent.

Frances Hyland's performance, in contrast, seemed rather drab. I just couldn't reconcile her vague, bland character with Megan Dennis' wanton tigress.

All in all, a thought-provoking, riveting play. If you want to raise your blood pressure, catch a performance of *Memories*.

It plays Tuesday through Sunday until December 8. □

REMEMBERING YOU - The Belfry Theatre production of *Memories of You* stars Megan Dennis as Betty and Linda Hardy as Louise (right). The play runs until December 8.



Swingabilly coming

by Cathy Dargie

Country music sensation Ranch Romance will mark World AIDS day by playing a benefit concert at the Unicentre Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 2.

Ranch Romance's unique "swingabilly", honky-tonk, and "extraterrestrial yodeling," has attracted record crowds from Saskatoon to Seattle since their debut in 1988.

k.d. lang was so impressed with the all-woman group she booked them to open seventeen shows on her recent North American tour.

Their premiere album *Western Dream* has received wide critical acclaim.

"Women and Aids" is the theme of World Aids Day 1990. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Vancouver Island Aids Society.

Tickets are $14 in advance and $16 at the door. Credit card orders call: 386 - 6121. □

Electrofolkie to play

by Lisa Langford

Kathleen Yearwood will fill Felicita's with her haunting Celtic-influenced folk music this weekend.

Lauri Nerman of SUB Productions says students can expect to hear Yearwood's "highly personal version of life and society. She draws heavily on her natural surroundings for inspiration."

Yearwood and her band, Cheval de Guerre, play both experimental and electronic folk music.

Their latest release, *Dead Branches Make a Noise* comes with an accompanying illustrated booklet, and urges listeners to "Feel free to copy and enjoy. Remember that privilege blinds."

Yearwood is the latest in a series of innovative bookings for student society events

Bands like the Mr. T. Experience and Bob's Your Uncle have attracted a mix of university and off-campus patrons who appreciate of interesting and alternative music.

The cover for Yearwood is $2.00 at the door. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. □

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SPORTS

Vikes relieved to be home

by Ryan Buchanan

After three gruelling weekends of road games, the University of Victoria women's volleyball team is excited about coming home to the friendly confines of McKinnon gym.

This weekend the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds are coming to town to battle the Vikes, a meeting which will have a key influence on their position in the Canada West league.

"We've had three tough matches on the road and it's getting hectic," said coach Karin Maessen, "we're eager to be playing at home."

For Vikes co-captain Lisa Cepeliauskas, the matchup with UBC is more meaningful than simply points in the Canada West Conference.

Family bragging rights are on the line, as Lisa's sister Sarah is starting across the net from her as the Thunderbird's middle blocker.

"To beat UBC," said Maessen, "with Sarah Cepeliauskas in the middle, we must shut her down."

The Thunderbird's universal player Sonya Wachowski is also expected to present problems for UVic. "She's a powerhouse and an awesome blocker."

The Vikes have been playing well recently and have received consistently outstanding performances from Lisa Cepeliauskas.

Lately, improving play from power hitter Carli Richter, co-captain Renee Beaumont and key defensive stalwart Fiona Moffat has elevated the team's level of play in order to contend against the tough Canada West competition.

"We have a good strong offense," said Maessen, "we'll try and go in and play our game and force (UBC) to adjust."

Both UVic and UBC are coming off wins this past weekend.

UVic downed the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns and UBC beat the Alberta Golden Bears.

The Vikes travelled to Lethbridge and defeated the Pronghorns in both matches. Friday UVic won the match 3-0, with scores of 15-4, 15-7, 15-5. On Saturday Lethbridge managed to steal the second game in a 3-1 Vikes win, (15-4, 4-15, 15-2, 15-2).

"This game against Lethbridge let us focus on what we want to do against UBC. It was good preparation," said Maessen.

Both Friday and Saturday nights' games against the Thunderbirds will start at 6:30 pm. □

Vikes middle blocker: Lisa Cepeliavskas

UVic hosts giving from the Heart Aerobathon

by Chuck Bennett

The finest fitness instructors from all over Victoria will gather together at UVic this coming weekend for the Giving from the Heart Aerobathon.

The two hour fitness class has been organized with a Christmas theme and all benefits will go to Santas Anonymous and the Mustard Seed Food Bank.

The cost of the class is a $2 donation to the Mustard Seed Food Bank or Santas Anonymous.

The fitness class will consist of all the different instructors each taking turns in teaching the class.

Aerobathon organizer Winona Pugh, is expecting 200 to 300 people to take part in the event.

"Well last year we had just over 300 and we're hoping more will take part this year," said Pugh. □

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 29

Auction

AIESEC's 5th Annual DREAM AUCTION gives staff, students, and members of the community the chance to bid on goods donated by local businesses. The packages include ski passes or a trip for two to Seattle. Auction from 12 - 2 p.m. at the UniCentre Auditorium. Info: 721-8745

Seminar

ABORIGINAL JUSTICE will be addressed by Elijah Harper, the Manitoba MLA who laid the Meech Lake Accord to rest, at the David Lam Auditorium (MacLaurin Building) at 8 p.m. Donations accepted.

FRIDAY 30

Music

IMPROVISATIONAL FOLK at Felicita's, featuring the experimental sounds of Kathleen Yearwood with Cheval de Guerre, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight and tomorrow. $2 cover.

SATURDAY 1

Music

UVIC CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA perform a Scholarship Benefit of Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Ticket info: 721-8559.

HANDS ON DRUM WORKSHOP with Dido. SUB Upper Lounge, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students $15 non-students $20. Drumming awakens the spirit within us and releases the power to be free. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY 2

Music

RANCH ROMANCE: an AIDS benefit with the popular all-woman country and western band. 8:30 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tix at Mezzrow's, Zydeco, SWAG, Hillside, UniCentre, McPherson Box Office.

Community

COMMON THREADS: a benefit showing of the movie about making the AIDS Memorial Quilt, at the Roxy Theatre. Tickets $8 at the door and at AIDS Vancouver Island.

MONDAY 3

Seminar

WOMEN AND AIDS: women from AIDS education and support groups in Zambia, Brazil, Thailand and Canada discuss strategies for education and treatment. 7:30 p.m. in the Spencer Building's Multipurpose Room, 1947 Cook. Free.

WEDNESDAY 5

Seminar

THE TRAGEDY OF LEBANON: Social and Religious Background is discussed by Prof. Hanna Kassis at 8:15 p.m. in Begbie 159. Free for students.

Thursday 6

Remembrance

The University of Victoria's Women's Centre is organising a day of remembrance on Thursday, Dec. 6, to commemorate last year's Montreal massacre. In the afternoon from 1-5 p.m., Women's Voices: In Mémorium will take place in the University Centre Auditorium. There will be music, speakers and an open mike. All women are invited to express their thoughts and feelings about violence against women. Everyone is welcome. At 5 p.m. there will be a candlelight vigil in front of the McPherson Library. This will not be a silent or passive event; women are encouraged to show their strength and anger. Once again, everyone is welcome.

Dinner

Open your mind and your mouth to the third world. A Global Awareness Dinner, featuring international entertainment and food, will be held tonight at the Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior Street. Doors open at 6:30 p.m, the dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Costs are $8 for students, unemployed, OAP or low income, and $10 for adults. Presented by Canadian Crossroads International.

Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

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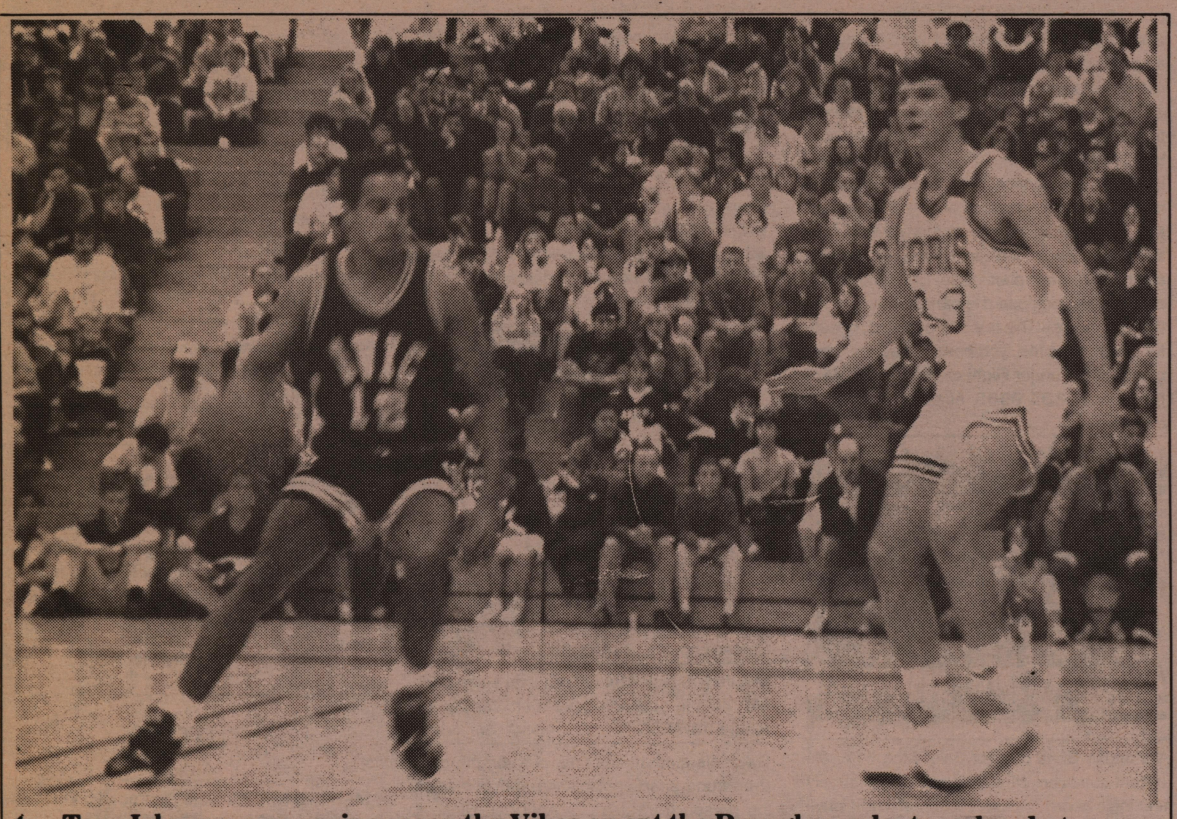


Tom Johson was a main reason the Vikes swept the Pronghorns last weekend at McKinnon Gym.

Undefeated Vikes take top spot in Canada-West

by Chuck Bennett

Two decisive victories last weekend vaulted the UVic men's basketball team into first place in Canada West standings.

The Vikes easily downed the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns with 123-83 victory on Friday night and a 96-74 win the following day.

After a 40 point victory on Friday the Vikes met a much better Pronghorn team on Saturday.

The Pronghorns were a much more motivated team on Saturday and took the lead early in the game. At the half the Vikes found themselves down 44-39.

In the second frame the Vikes came out strong, outscoring the Pronhorns 32-8 in the opening minutes of the half.

Guy Vetrie, Vikes head coach, explained there is a distinct advantage in back to back games for the team that loses the first night.

"After you've won a game by 40 points one night it's very hard to motivate yourself for another game right away," said Vetrie. "But the losing team has a chance to redeem themselves the next day and it is far easier for them to get motivated."

"It's one of the main problems with Canada West," added Vetrie. "It's something that has to be a concern to all Can-West coaches."

But Vetrie was still pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a good outing for us, and our defence was very strong," said Vetrie, "Chris Shriek and Rick Gill were both very strong defensively for us."

Spencer McKay led the Vikes attack on Friday with 31 points, foltowed by Tom Johnson with 29 and Bruce Crowle with 25.

Saturday night was much the same except Johnson led the way with 22, followed by McKay with 18 and Crowle with 17.

McKay also had an exceptional weekend on the boards. He pulled down 15 in the first game and 11 in the second.

McKay and Johnson have stood out all year for the Vikes and are second and third in league scoring. Together the pair are averaging over 50 points a game.

The weekend was marred by the tragic death of Pronghorns captain Paul Blaskovitz.

The Lethbridge forward didn't make the trip to Victoria because of injuries. He died early Saturday morning after an altercation at a Lethbridge bar.

A big BC rivalry continues when the Vikes travel to Vancouver to take on the second place UBC Thunderbirds next weekend.

All Vikes road games are broadcast live on CFUV. □

Hoopsters suffer first loss

by Guy MacPherson

UVic's women hoopsters suffered their first loss in the young Canada West season, splitting a pair of games with the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns last weekend.

After sweeping the weak Alberta Pandas in the first two games of the season, Kathy Shields and her team knew they'd be in for a tougher fight this time around against the Pronghorns.

Lethbridge is one of the best teams in the country, ranked fourth going into the series. UVic had not been ranked all season.

Friday night's game made the rankings committee look silly.

The Vikes dominated from the tipoff and went on to win 89-56.

UVic's defensive pressure paid off, forcing Lethbridge into many bad shots. The Pronghorns only shot 33 per cent from the floor.

Their score would have been lower but Pronghorn guard Shauna Molcak rained in seven three-pointers, finishing with 29 points.

UVic shot 51 per cent from the field and had four players reach double figures in scoring.

Jenny Sutton and Tara Galloway tossed in 19 points apiece, while Heather Bohez finished with 14 points and six rebounds. Kelly Boucher had 11 points.

UVic started off just as quickly Saturday, running out to a 10-2 lead. But Lethbridge fought back, took the lead, and hung on to win 57-53.

Molcak was once again outstanding. She is the best scorer the Vikes will face all season. The fifth year shooting guard scored 24 points, hauled down 13 rebounds and dished out four assists.

"We were trying to deny her the ball," said Shields. "But it took us a long time. We tried every defense known to man and the Vikettes. But she's a great player. We just didn't defend her well."

UVic struggled offensively in their loss, but both teams shot poorly (UVic — 33 per cent, Lethbridge — 39 per cent), but it was the battle of the boards that decided the war.

The 'Horns made the most out of the frequent clinkers careening off the rim. They outhustled the Vikes, getting to 14 more rebounds.

"We beat 'em soundly on Friday, but on Saturday we were missing some intensity," said Shields. "That was shown by the rebounding stats. Also we only got to the line 10 times. That showed we weren't getting the ball inside.

"When you're shooting poorly you gotta get the ball inside. Those two stats were huge in our demise."

Galloway led the anemic attack with 15 points. Sutton had 13 points, while the hard working Bohez notched 10 points and eight rebounds. Boucher had a steady game with nine points, five rebounds and five assists.

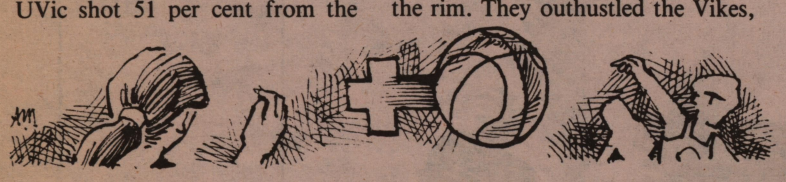
While Shields figures they should have won both games, she sees no reason for the Vikes to hang their heads.

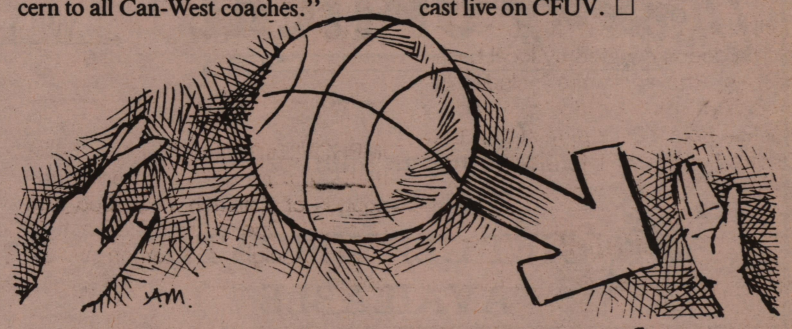
"Those games gave us an indication we can play with the best. That'll give us a lot of confidence for the rest of the season."

The good news for the Vikes is they have broken into the top 10 for the first time this season.

This week UVic is ranked tenth in the country while Lethbridge slipped to fifth.

The Vikes travel to Vancouver this weekend for two games against the UBC Thunderbirds. □





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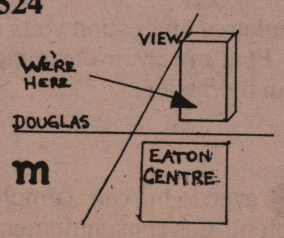

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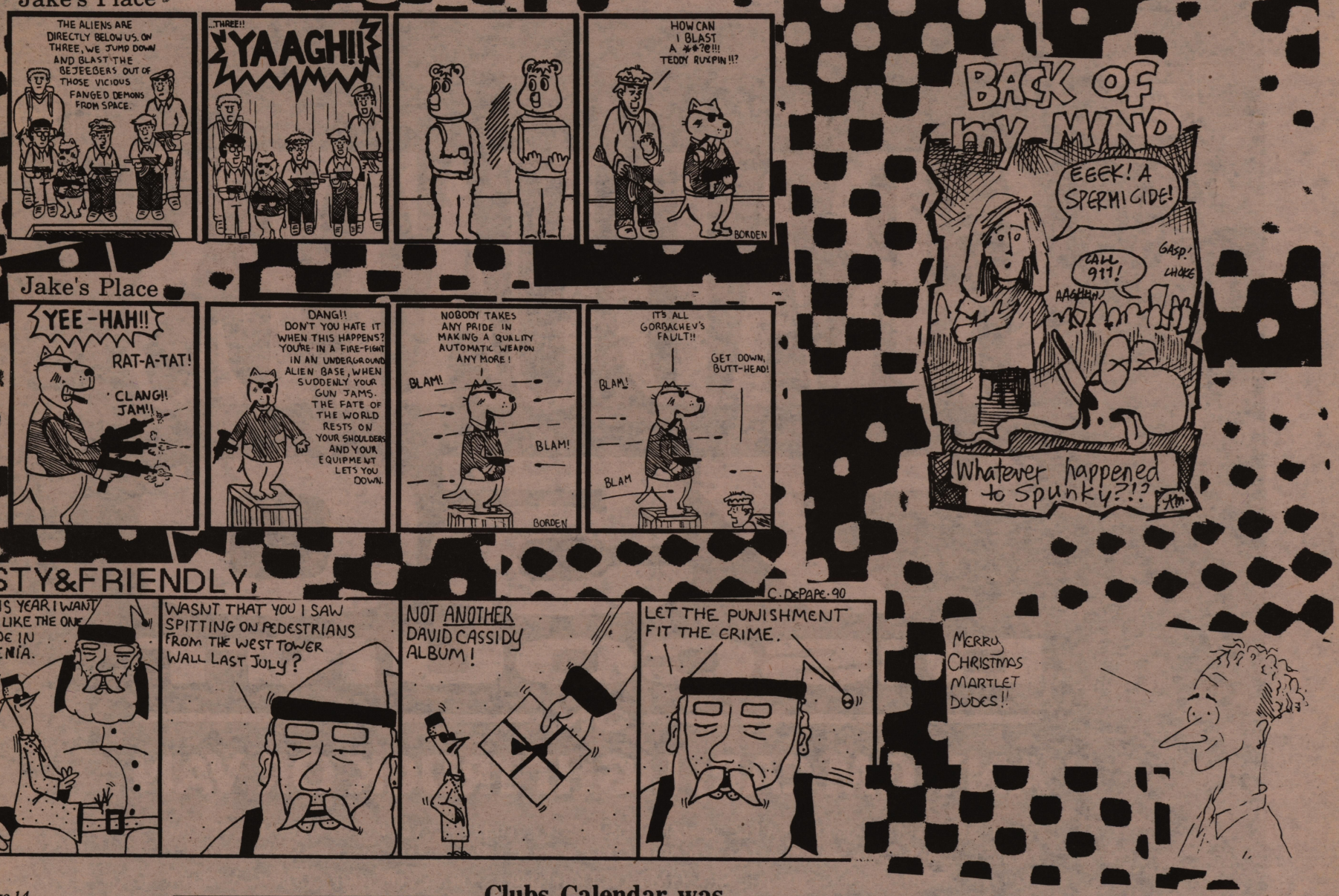
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